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MANUFACTURE from best material. All work . warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. april

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THIS house is being thoroughly repaired and ren-L ovated. New carpets and furniture in every room. Rooms to rent. Thankful for a liberal patronage heretolore, a continuance of the same is re spectfully solicited. ian Sl

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Offers his professional services to the citizens of Puluski and Giles county. OFFICE-At Tennessee House, Polaski. jan84-2m

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Will practice in Giles and adjoining counties. Office, West side Square-Up-spairs.

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LL kinds of Rapairing in Watches or Jewelry A done promptly, and satisfaction warranted Shop, 1st Main street, South. [feb 16-tf

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[may 31-tf

PULASKI, TENN. H IS material is the best thistean be procured, and all his work is warranted. june5 SHOP AT THE TENNESSEE HOUSE.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES HALL, Photographic Artist. PULASKI, TENN.

(Rooms at Mrs. Paine's.) All work warranted to give satisfaction

TAKE NOTICE EVERYBODY! Something Interesting to All!

I F you want your furniture re-varnished or men-ded, or have a pair of scissors that need grind-ing, a gua, pistol or lock to mend, an umbrella, or parasol that needs repairing, a clock or sewing machine that needs repairing, a close or sewing machine that needs mending or cleaning, a lot of useless chairs for want of seats in them, or if your wood or meet saw need setting or filing, if you have machinery and you want a pattern for any part that may get broke so you can send it to the nearest foundry and have it cast, or if you have made an invention and want a patent office model made, or if you want to set up machinery, please call on F. A. LEONHARD, who will help you out of your difficulty, and at reasonable rates.

Wood turning of all kinds done to order. Shop two doors below David Spear's shop nd nearly opposite Webb & Wilkerson's Gin Fac feb1-1y. F. A. LEONHARD.

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A LL kinds of Texas, Morgan and Mexican Sad dles on hand and made to order. I employ none but the VERY BEST of workmen and use none but the VERY BEST of material, therefore all articles manufactured at my house are of the very best character.

I am very grateful to the citizens of Giles for their liberal patronage since I have been located in their midst, and hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance thereof.
mar6 F. G. TIGNOR.

DR J. A. SUMPTER & J. L. PEARCY HAVE REMOVED THEIR

DRUG STORE To North End of the Tennessee House West side Square, Pulaski, Tenn.,1

H AVE just received a fresh stock of pure and re-liable Drugs, Medicines, and Fancy Articles, sto., to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. The Drug business will be unded the direction of Mr. Pearcy, while Dr. Sumpter will continue the practice of Physics Office, back room of drug store.

A Fresh Supply of Landreth's, and other Garden Seeds.

Prescriptions Carefully compounded at all hours by a competen and experienced druggist. jan4-tf

PULASKI HOUSE.

1st MAIN STREET, South. Fulaski, [Tenn.

By Mrs. M. D. PAINE. THIS house is conveniently located to the business portion of the town, yet sufficiently retired to give it the air of a private boarding house. The accommodations are as good as those of any country hotel in the State, being supplied with the best the market affords, and guests attended by polite and accommodating servants.

Regular boarders, without lodging, 4\$ per week;
Transient boarders, without lodging, \$7; Transient boarders, with lodging \$9; Board per day, with lodging, \$2; without lodging \$1.50. Single meals

Livery and Sale Stable,

PULASKI, TENN TAKE pleasure in saying to the publice that my commodious Livery Stable on Main Street north of the public square is now well supplied with the Best of Harness and Saddle Horses

Gosling Buggies, nice Carriages attentive and acommodating Ostlers, and plenty of provender. Bill Lewis will occasionally be on hand for a horse swap. A

		ICEB,		
Carring	ge and Horses	per day.		10,00
Horse i	and Buggy	66.	warmen and	6,00
44	44 hal	fday.		4,00
44	shor	rt drive.	an expense of a	2,50
Saddle	Horse & day			8,00
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Buggy	Horse withou	at Buggy	Acres our	4,00
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man may get either a ride, a drive, a feed or a trade.

STACY JOHNSON

Pulaski, : : Tenn.,

EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

Have just received a full and complete stock of

FALL AND WINTER

Hardware, Cutlery, Queens and Glassware

GROCERIES, &C.,

which they offer At Greatly Reduced Prices, LLare invited to call and examine the stock be-

MAY.

South-East Corner of the Public Square, | take care of the negroes, he will have peace (OLD STAND,)

PULASKI, DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & NOTIONS. THESE goods are fresh, having been purchased this Spring in New York and Philadelphia, and will be sold at reasonable rates. apr24

Peace-Give us Peace! A noted remark of Tacitus was :

"Faciunt solitudinem, appellant pacem." This is the Grant and Colfax Peace, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. The finest portions of the Union, in climate, if not in soil, and production, the Jacobin Radicals have made a solitude of, and they call it Peace! The oldest States in the Union, such as Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, have been subjected through Military Governments, to negro

Reconstruction, and they call it "Peace !" There is no "Peace," and there can be no "Peace" among an Anglo-Saxon, Celtic or Teutonic People,-where an inferior race of Negroes is created to dominate over the superior race, - where, as in the South now, full 300,000 white men are made slaves of,-by taking from them the right of suffrage, and creating 750,000 ex-slave negroes as their masters. There can be no Peace, where the right of trial by Jury is taken from White People,-where young Cadets, Lieutenants and Captains, act as Courts, etc., etc. All such Peace among a People of our blood, kith and kin, is the merest mockery.

The "Tribune" and "Times" continue to tell us,-ve, Democrats, must submit to all this, and more too, or be classified among "Rebels." Well,-if aubmission to such State Constitutions as those of Alabanu and Arkansas, where not a New York or New England Democrat could vote -if he emigrated there,-where no white man can exercise the right of suffrage unless he will swear beforehand to make the negro his equal forever, at the Ballot Box, -in the Jury Box, etc., -if this be rebellion, we are all rebels here, and hereabout, and the rebellion is a far more respectable one, than that of 1776, when England only taxed us on tea, and stamps, and we rebel-

The great error of the Grant and Colfax Party is, in supposing man, the American able under such Governments, or that a country can ever prosper under them. In all the new acts of Reconstruction,-in all the State Constitutions, which the Rump Congress through the negroes of the South and their carpet-bag overseers in the Freedmen's Bureau, lave been imposing upon ten or twelve millions of People, there is the element of disorder, rebellion, war, and there can be nothing else. There can be no peace where there is no safety. There can be no peace where negroes are made masters and sovereigns over white men .-There can be no peace where the superior Ace are slaves, and the inferior race their masters. There can be no peace where millions upon millions have to be expended every year for a standing army which under a proper government, and under our old institutions, are now no more necessary than they were from 1783 on to 1860, when the Jacobins began to get into power. "Peace" is good Government, -- SELF-Government,-HOME Government; and there can be no Peace among Americans where such Governments are banished, -and Captain-Governors and Lieutenant-Governors are substituted in their stead.

Peace is the contented subjection of Americans to their own self-made Laws, and there can be no peace where Foreign Laws, made by other People, are enforced upor the governed. Peace is an American institution, such as was created by Washington, Franklin, and Madison; not an African institution, as bas been made by Thad. Stevens, Charles Sumner, Ben. Butler, and Schuyler Colfax, over which Lieutenant General Grant, with some 60-000 soldiers, presides in Washingtoncosting the country now full \$150,000,000 per annum, and thus taxing the tea, the coffee, the sugar, consumed by every Northern man, and forcing the Northern Laborer to give of his Ten hours per day, full two of those hours to support this Grant and Colfax "Peace." - New York Express.

They do not Want Peace but Plunder. "If Grant would have 'peace' why does he not induce Congress to withdraw garrisons and bureaus from the South. Would GOODS, he make a desert and call it peace? There is no vital industry where garrisons hold sway, and less of any character among the blacks taught to rely upon the intervention of the bureau and of politicians for whisky or bread. Or does Grant rely upon the bureau and armed bands, subject to his orders, to consolidate in his behalf the negro vote ?''- Senaca Falls Reveille. A fore purchasing elsewhere. march 16, 1866-tf. STACY, MORRIS & CO

Surely "make a desert and call it peace." That is one way to have peace. There is can succeed in utterly crushing out the 'new music." spirit of freemen in the South, and can then then. That is the sort of peace he and his party are laboring to bring about. If they TENN., desired any other peace they could have had it long ago .- Mobile Tribune.

A young lady at school, engaged in the study of grammar, was asked if "kiss" was a common or proper noun. After some apr24 and proper."

From the Norfolk Virginian.] The Old, Old Story. Rest your head upon my shoulder! Pshaw! The world! How will it know? It is not at core as Heeta; it is cold outside as Fno Rest it there and dream my darling! Rest it there, and dream—just so!

Never shrink from my embrace! Tush! what foolish tear is this! Others older far than you are Pant for this same fevered bliss ; Rest your head upon my shoulder! Give me, Love, another kiss.

PULASKI, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1868,

Hollow-hearted! Base betrayers! These the names you give to men ! Let me kiss you ere I answer, Let me kiss you onco again! Rest your head upon my shoulder, Love, I am a man in ten !

And she lent upon his shouldsr, And her girlish heart was stirred With the magic of his glances And the glamour of his word-'Twas the glamour of the scrpent And the trusting of the bird And the winter rain was beating Without merey on the street,

When a woman on the curbstone

Sank down with bleeding feet-

And no more that woman woke !

Not a single watchman moving In the tempest on his beat! "Let me rest upon your shoulder"—spoke These words upon her parehed lips, While the clock within the steeple Measured out the midnight stroke. Hollow hearted ! Base betrayer !

Rebels.

Our Northern brethren love to call us rebels. It is a pet word with them, and they will use it whenever they have an opportunity. Well, we have no objection to it. On the contrary, we have learned to

love the word, and to glory in its application to our people. The Fathers of the Republic were called Rebels; and they never blushed at its application. They learned to glory in the title, and gave a dignity and character to the little word which had been intended as a term of insult and reproacha dignity and character which was augmented by the Irish rebellion of '61. They were Rebels-those men of '76. They would not submit to the yoke of tyranny; so with a mighty effort they shook it off, and established for themselves and their posterity, a government of freedom and political equality. They were Rebels, those men of '98, who fought, like their American prototypes, to east off the bondage of a hated Government. But alas! they failed, and were consigned back to that bondage of which they so vainly essayed to rid them selves. And shall we say it? These men of '61-were they rebels? Oh, yes! they were Rebels, it you please, against tyranny and wrong. They strove to cast off the burden of oppression, and to establish again that constitutional and free Government which their forefathers had founded in the past. But they, too, vainly strove against overwhelming numbers, and were conquered-conquered by men who once in the name of Rebel, and thought Rebellion against tyranny no crime-conquered by men who declared that the States were sovereign, and the people had a right to throw off an oppressive Government and put on another of their own choice, that 'all just Governments were derived from the consent of the governed;" by men, too, who had sought to make Ireland and Hungary free; by men who had been banished from Germany and elsewhere because they declared in favor of this great American principle of self-government. And so they defeated us-our hopes and our efforts, but they could not take away our principles from us-they could not crush out our love fer a cause so just and so hely as we esteemed ours to be-they could not, with their bayonets and their swords, force us to confess sorrow for our rebellion against

property-they gave us the appellation of Rebels. Yes, we were Rebels then. We are Rebels now. We glory in the name; and our posterity will glory too, in the glory of their fathers, who were not ashamed to proclaim in the face of the world, that they were "Rebels" against Tyranny and Oppression. The glory and honor did not perish with our cause-they will not perish with our generation; but they will live in the future as they live in the present, to give additional lustre to that glory and honor which lived and shone in the Rebel of '76 and the Rebel of '98 .- Banner of the South.

tyranny and oppression; and thus, taking

nothing away from vs but our liberties and

"Our Dumb Animals" is the name of a paper whose publication was recently commenced in Massachusetts. Judging from the name, it will advocate Grant's election

The production of cotton cloth increased 76 per cent. between 1850 and 1860, making it in the latter year 424 yards to each individual in the United States.

An ugly old bachelor suggests that births peace where there is solitude. If Grant should be published under the head of To stand firm at such crises of existence, es, and had registered him in full form as

Experiments were lately made in London with a new omnibus having ten wheels and carriage is 14 feet long, 5 feet wide and 64 high, and the whole is calculated to carry sixteen passengers inside and twenty outside. It is claimed by the inventor, a Mr. Hervey, that three horses will move this hesitation she replied, "It is both common that it is in every respect superior to the 500, and the orohestra consists of 500 perold-fashioned kind.

Peace ! Peace !

Gen. Grant in his letter of acceptance says, "Let us have peace." Certainly-by all means. Why don't ws? We don't ask for the military satrap and Freedmen's Bureau despotism. Instead of them let us have peace. We don't ask to have two millions of whites disfranchised that five hundred thousand blacks may rule. Let us have peace. We don't ask to have New England rule the whole country, at a cost of no matter what expense of money and blood. Let us have peace. We don't ask for a large standing army, that home guard political Major Generals may wear two stars on their shoulders. Let us have peace. We don't ask to have the national faith, pledged to our brave foes at Lee's surrender, turned into a base and cowardly lie. Let us have peace. We don't ask for Jacobinism, Red Republicanism, and a saturnalts of stealing and debauchery. Let us have peace. We don't ask to have a sectional faction to seize the whole power of the Republic and use it to rule or ruin .-Let us have peace. We don't ask for new and accumulated taxes; a monthly increasing public debt; a Congress of imbecile, one-idea, raving lunstics; a depreciated swept everything before them, and done currency ; a destroyed marine ; a perishing | their work so effectually that the crowing commerce; a stagnant trade; languishing of a chanticieer, it is said, is as seldom manufactures; public officers, seven eighths of whom their own Congressmen say are thieves, and a universal deterioration of public morals and private happiness. They are war. War to the knife. War to places that once knew them will know them the household and the hearth. War to no more forever. Whether there was any

and vanish forever. We ask for peace, are not prepared to say, but it is certain and we thank the General for lending us that the alliance ceased with the exterminathat word. Peace! Peace!! Peace!!!- tion of the common enemy. New York Courier.

Poor Tennessee. The memorial presented to the National Democratic Convention by the delegates from Tennessee (which appeared in the Journal a day or two ago) ought to arouse the indignation of every high minded, free dom-loving man in the North. Although an able, truthful, and eloquent document, it does not, and, from the nature of the case, it could not, fill half that is to be told about the Brownlow despotism in Tennessee .--That despotism is so bad that words cannot describe it. There is no license that it does not take, and, therefore, there is no limit to its ungovernable passions and stupendious corruptions. From Brownlow up, and from Brownlow down, the thing is reeking with blood and filth, produced by negro leagues, hybrid militia, strolling officehunters, and professional thieves.

If a radical wants to murder some one who is not a radical, he goes and kills his man, sure that if one of Brownlow's "juries" does not acquit him, or if one of Brownlow's "judges" does not give him new trial, or if one of Brownlow's "jailors" does not open the door for him to get away Brownlow himself will pardon him and give him a commission in the "loyal militia". If a radical wants to steal a railroad or rob a bank, he gets up a "little bill," which he takes before the "legislature," and "buys through." If, in short, any strocity is desirable to carry out any radical purpose, either personal or political, it is done through the agency of negro leagues, the militia, and the "old man." He is a very wicked old man indeed; but he is not a hundredth part as wicked as his "government," which is an abomination before God and man.

The Republican party ought to be ashamed of the name it claims to bear so long as Tennessee remains in its present condition. It is a disgrace to despotism, much less to Repubilcanism. It would be a blot on the 'scutcheon of the most orthodox tyrannies. Not only is it a vicious government, but it is a government which penetrates the most private walks of life, destroying the security of households and sapping the prosperity of business. It is rotten at bottom and rottener still on top. It smelt foul when it was established and it smells insufferably now.

Let the memorial of the delegates be read everywhere. Let all the Democratic papers of the North copy it. Let us take why God has given us Sabbaths and Saturup the case of Tennessee and ventilate it. - Louisville Journal.

LEARN TO WAIT .- Of all the lessons that humanity has to learn in life's school, the hardest is to learn to wait. Not to wait with the folded hands that claim life's prizes without previous effort, but having struggled and crowded the slow years with trial, see no such result as effort seems to warrant-nay, perhaps, disaster instead .to preserve one's self-respect, not to loose an "English gentleman of independant hold, or to relax effort, this is greatness, whether achieved by man or womanwhether the eye of the world notes it, or it drawn by three horses. The inside of the is recorded in that book which the light | ied it faithfully sir, from milor's portmanof eternity shall alone make clear to the

Last week London had one of the largest musical festivals ever given to the world .vehicle thus loaded with perfect case, and The great choir reach a number above 3,-

A New Reconstruction Bill Demanded

From the Lebanon Clarion.]

We have to record this week a most flagrant instance of the violation of the rights of man, and of that shocking demoralization and disloyalty of feeling prevalent in the South which has given so much trouble to the saints of the Butler-Stevens Brownlow school. The breath of disloyalty has so tainted the air that the beasts of the field have caught the infection, and are exerting themselves to render the lives of loyal citizens insecure. Only a few weeks ago we were called upon to chronicle a most violent and unprovoked assault by a fox on two of our colored citizens, whose only crimes were the color of their skins and their devotion to the Union and the congressional plan of reconstruction.

For some time past the raccoons along Cissell's river, in this county, have been harmoniously and heartily co-operating with the enterprising descendants of Ham, resident in the vicinity, in the work of depopulating and laying waste all the hen' roosts within reach. Having recently received essential assistance from the ravages of chicken cholera, the allied powers have heard in that locality as was the whistle of a locomotive fifty years ago. In fact, Shanghai and Bantam, with all their kith and kin, have utterly disappeared, and the and soul. We ask to have them cease unfairness in the division of the spoils we

A few nights ago one of the strongest and boldest of the coons entered the dwelling of a free and loyal American of African descent-too evidently with hostile intentions. Fresh from the lodge of the Kuklux Klan, his appetite was whetted keen for blood. He found no one within save an infant slumbering peacefully in its oradle, with a seraphic smile of innocence playing upon its dusky features, like the radience of the bow of promise upon the face of the dark and angry storm cloud. This picture of youth and joy and innocence was lest upon the coon. There "was no honor, no relenting truth." Seizing the little innosence by one of its feet he tore it from its weet repose and dragged it ruthlessly toward the wood. Luckily the cries of the nfant brought assistance, and the abductor was forced to abandon his victim, after dragging it some twenty or thirty yards from the house, and seek safety in ignominious flight. After this, who will doubt the necessity of continuing the Freedmen's

AMUSING ANSWER TO A CONUNDRUM .-Sergeant Pacot was invited to dine with an officer in the English army whose life he had saved in the Crimes. Pacot is a small eater, but loves his bottle. Now it was the custom at this officer's table to pour out drinks for the guests only when they called for it. Pacot was suffering. At last he could stand it no longer, and beckening to

"John, after you have fed the Colonel's horse, what do you do next ?" "I get on his back sir, and take him to

"Well, then, thunder and blazes ! get on mine, too, if you like, but fetch me some wine, for I'm thirsty."

If you love, love more. If you hate, hate less. Life is too short to spend in hating any one. Why war against a mortal who s going the same road with us! Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love, by teaching those who are near and dear the beautiful lesson? Your hands may be haid, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or tigly, but do you not know that the most beautiful flowers often grow in the most rugged, unsheltered places? The palace for care. the cottage for love. Not that there is no love in the mansion, but somehow, if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart. This is day nights, that we may leave business in the office and have a heart-cleaning.

PUZZLING NAME .- An Englishman on the continent had hired a smart traveling servant. At arriving at an inn one evening, knowing the stringency of police regulations in Austria, where he was, he called for the usual register of travelers, that he might duly inscribe himself therein. His servant replied he had anticipated his wish-

"But how have you my name down?" "I can't exactly pronounce it, but I cop-

"But it is not there. Bring me the book."

What was his amazement at finding, instead of a very plain English same of two syllables, the following portentious entry of himself: "Monsieur Warrantedsolid-, leather."